MEMPHIS:

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OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY

The Circulation of the DAILY APPEAL is larger than that of the Daily City Press Combined.

REPORTED MOVEMENT OF THE FE ERAL PLEET. A dispatch received last night, from New

Orleans, says: "The enony and gunboats have gone up the river, in what number I am unable to say, but presume they will soon make their appearance at Baten Ronge. Warn all. It is thought here they want powder"

LATER PHON NEW OBLEANS. Our information from below somewhat modithe rear. They proceeded up to the city where our informant with much importunity. munder of a c fleet, it is asserted, then demanded et Gen. Loverz a surrender, but the latter had

The terms presented for the consideration of our authorities are stated to be as tollows: dirty capacity. Twenty four hours in which to decide between the alternatives of surrouder and bombardment After the decision is rendered, if not a capitulation, twenty four hours longer are to be allowed in which to remove the women, children, aged, sick and infirm. Up to last accounts the forts only a question of time should the city be surrendered, which we think extremely probable.

Gen. LOVELL, it is understood, evacuated his position and saved his army by a timely movement porthward from the city, without the range of the enemy's guns. One report, which we do

LATEST.-Additional intelligence was re ceived late last evening. The en-my had landed and raised the Federal flag over the mint. This so exasperated the populace that it was torn down as soon as the force had returned to their boars. One buy, engaged in waving a Confede rate flag on the levee, was killed by a musket shot from the fleet. Great excitement prevailed in every part of the city, and the general determination was to refuse to capitulate. Among other evidencences of the spirit of the people, we may mention the fact that the city authorities refused to comply with an order that the southern flag be taken from the city hall.

THE SITUATION ON THE TENNES. SEE.

We learn that a portion of Gen. MITCHELL'S division of the Federal army, which has occuat present occupy I n-ks.

concentrate his full strength near the scene of giance to the United States, who may be convici- Wounded - Generals Sherman, Cruft, Kirk th late desperate battl on the Tennessee, and ed of disloyalty, by their own confession or the Hicks, Sullivan, Marsh Sweeney, and Stuart. attempt to carry Buarring and's position at pestimony of two witnesses, shall suffer death or Cornell Guant and Breat, with their com imprisorment for not less than five years, and bined armies are there. Hatteck, with a large be fined not less than \$10,000, the fine to be of Representatives, on the tax bill. Thaddens force from Messeuri. FREMOST'S army, from sevied upon any or all property of the persons Stevens said he supposed the debt on the 1st of Eastern Kennucky, and Porn's army, from so convicted every such person to be forever in. July would be six or eight hundred million del Now Madrid, are gradually joining them.

as 130,000 or 140,000 mea. These will be met | convicted persons are declared to be free." by an amply large Confederate army to successbeen seeking to capture Memphis by defeating ful contest, so important in its results, when adopted -- a flank movement."

CONFEDERATE CURRENCY.

Confederate money is now current in Nash ville at a discount of only fifteen per cent., freely passing at eighty-five cents in the dollar in exchange for notes on all Tennessee banks. We are informed that the sutlers of the Federal army even take it at this rate in payment for provisions. These facts ought to establish con fidence in it even where other and nobler imprises fail There should be no disposition among our people on the frontier to refuse it. It is the mainstay of the Confederacy, and the free acceptance of it is the basis of our Government credit. Whatever we do in this severe hear of trial and disaster, let no traitorens hand dare seek to stab our sacred cause by refusing the currency of the Confederate government.

THE PUGITIVE TRAITOR BROWN-

This notorious renegade, in the progress of his tour through Yankeedom, reached Philadelphis on the 18th inst., and, as usual, delivered himself of one of his brawling barangues. Among other things he expressed the earnest When BROWNLOW does return, however, he need the section which gave him birth.

WATCH 'EM.

city that indicate a disposition to avoid its do. a fast reviving spirit of trade in this city." struction upon the approach of the foe. Let our authorities watch these men closely, that they may not evade this military necessity, and be certain that no sort of excitement or panic among the people shall prevent the stern performance of duty in this matter in proper season. Should the enemy's gunboat's approach us from below, when they pass Vicksburg will be simple

APPAIRS AT NASHVILLE.

A gentleman, who left Nashville about to tays ago, and arrived at Memphis yesterday eith great deficulty, gives us some later details han we have before had from that quarter. He says that on the 16th inst. there were but 2500 lops in and around the city, 800 of which were mmediately in the corporation, and the rest in the uburbs. There was, in addition, one regiment at Murfreesboro, and another at Shelbyville, all elonging to Gen MITCHELL's division.

Our informant states that a few days before he left the "cotton agent" of the Washington aspotism proceeded out to Major Tucker's lantation, some distance from Nashville, on the Murtreesboro road, and stele about twenty bales of cotton in the name of his government, and hauled it to the city. It had been concealed, erals since their occupation of Middle Tannessoc. | Warren

The bogus military governor, ANDREW JOHNson, has been reduced to the necessity of keeping an armed guard at his door all the time, as a are strong indications of a change in the Cabine protection to his person. He had issued orders at Washington. to allow no citizen to appear on the streets after fies the previously reported situation of affairs nine o'clock, P. M., and on the night of the at New Orleans. It appears that the enemy's 15th instant the public square was filled with ffeet of gunbouts, twelve in number, passed Fort parties under arrest, who had violated the des-Jackson on Thursday night, without capturing potic order. He has also established a detective that fortification, leaving it, on the contrary, in police, some of whom dogged the footsteps of they arrived Friday in the loren on, and anchor- chief detective is an unscrupulous Yankee ed in the river opposite the whart. The com- secondrel, who several years ago occupied the

same position in Washington City. JOHNSON has been attempting for more than not up to two o'clock yesterday, made known a month to raise a full regiment as a body guard, but has so far succeeded in getting only about eighty Dutchmen to volunteer in that

> The rigor of the despotism continued to grow more severe. The Nashville Banner had been suppressed for refusing to publish abolition sentiments and versions of affairs in general. JAS. T. BELL, late editor of the Gazette, who

below were still in our hands, but their fall is leased upon his giving bail to remain in the city. On the day before our informant left, the news reached Nashville that Capt. John Mon-GAN was moving upon the city from Lebanon, with a force of 1800 cavalry. Great con-extensive. ternation prevailed among Johnson and his minions in consequence, and the full available not attach credit to, says that he had positively Federal force was kept under arms all night in refused a capitulation, challenging the enemy to anticipation of an attack. About 300 cavalry were kept around Johnson's premises, as a special force to resist any demonstration that might be made upon him The despot himself is said to have been very much terrified, and

> The people of Nashville are represented to us The majority for the new Constitution is flagrant outrages of Johnson's minions have exasperated and embittered them beyond the counties will defeat the measure. description of words, and they earnestly look

DEFEAT THE WORST OF POSSIBLE wounded. The legislation of the Washington Congress pied North Alabama for the last three weeks, is assuming a tone every day more intensely President, was severely wounded in the leg is low Florence, last Tuesday night, and proceeded | bill of Senator Collamen, introduced before down the Tennessee river towards Pitisburg, for the Federal Senats, and which will doubtless sary, and the operation was performed. the evident purpose of joining Buelt and receive the sauction of that body, stamps the GRANT. It is also said that a part of his forces, Issue before us as in stern reality one of "VIC-It thus seems that the enemy is preparing to already seen, provides that "persons owing alle- Wallace, Pegram, Peabody, Raith and Bass

We repeat that we believe that this bill will fully resist and defeat them. Many seem to pass. The victories achieved by the enemy have never elected Republican officers but once, has think that a great battle will be fought near made him fearless and arrogant, and more indis | gone Democratic by a majority too small to Corinth during the present week, but we would posed to compromise or conciliate than ever, boast over. Wm J. Hammersley, the late post not be supprised if the enemy refuse altogether Sefar the North has been deterred from pursu- master, is mayor select by 46 plurality, but the to fight us, upon learning the state of facts from ling this rigorous policy towards those engaged anti-Democrats have the council. Hartford has the month of the Mississippi river. They have in this hely war against despotism, only by a usually been good for 400 Democratic majority fear of retaliation. This apprehension being re-BEAUREGARD'S army, but will now possibly see moved, they will, of course, give vent to their an easy method of taking it by attack from the diabolism and maliguity, long pent up as they says: The water is rising here rapidly. Family river. We need not expect them to risk a doubt- have been, in furious and brutal legislation, lies are running from the houses, and lesving there is the slightest chance to move us from our military leaders, must necessarily be executed sending off their horses and cows. The railroad position by their sole system of warfare thus far under the terms of COLLAMER'S bill, in case of track is under water on the Paiche bottom, just We warn the country now of the consequences drive the Mississippi over the loves. of defeat. It is, indeed, the worst of all possible and everlasting disgrace. More than ever we despairing patriots of the American Revolution, to make her mark." and conquer in this war, as the only alternative to having our names buried beneath a mounall conceivable calamities, and have faith and disaster.

SUGAR GOING NORTH -It seems that the de ire to return to East Tennessee with "a merchants of Hickman, Ky., who were allowed we find in the Cincinnati Commercial of the coc ed hat, a sword, and a coil of rope," for the to lay in large stocks of sugar and molasses 18th: purpose, no doubt, of wreaking verigeance upon | while the river was in our possession, have carsome of the true and loyal men of that region | ried their stocks to St. Louis. One consignment for what he calls their "persecution" of him of three hundred hogsheads of sugar, and a lot of molasses, was sold at auction on the 8th last., only bring the "coil of rope" with him, unless the sugar bringing 8 to 9c. The Republican he prefers being hung with " a cocked hat and a says; "The sugar was new, from Louisiana sword" on, as proper emblems of his treason to piantations, and averaged a fully fair grade. The molasses was of corresponding quality There was a liberal attendance of buyers, and We hear of some little maneuvers being made sales were so prompt, and the prices realized so by a few owners of sugar and molasses in the full, that the results may be taken as evidencing

confidence in the final success of our cause.

The New York Tribune's Washington special says Secretary Stanton said in reference to a friendly inquiry, that the report of his resignation was utterly unfounded. The story had been widely circulated and was not denied by Mr. Stanton's intimate personal friends.

IMPOSED UPON.-The Federal press states, on

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Tracumbia Mouston.

perial Dispatch to the Momphie Append. CORINTH, April 26, 1862 -A dispatch has ast been received here from Tosenmbia which ways that Scott's Louisiana cavalry, with two companies, Capts. Connor's and Campbell's. drove out the Federal regiment of infantry sta tioned at that place, after a slight skirmish, kill ing and wounding several, and taking forty

The enemy in their retreat burnt all their stores. Our forces pursued them some dis-

Intelligence from the North.

Northern papers of the 19th inst. have been received here. The prisoners captured at Island and was discovered by him. But little of this 10 have been sent to Wisconsin. Gen. Mackal staple, however, had been obtained by the F d- and all the other officers will be sent to Fore

Another Cabinet Change Probable. The New York Herald, of the 18th, says there

Additional Items. In the Federal Congress a resolution was of fered to modify the censorship of the press, Proposals have been issued for the construction of more gunboats for the Western waters

The Nashville Agnin. It is reported that the Confederate steam Nashville has changed her mariners and left Nassau under British colors for St. Johns, N. B. inder the name of the J. L. Wiggins.

From Corinth-Address from Gen. Benu-Skirmishing is still kept up in our front. The following address has been issued:

To the Planters of the South : The casualties of war have opened the Missis sippl river to our enemies. The time, there fore, has come to test the earnestness of all classes, and I call on all patriotic planters owning cotton in the possible reach of our enemies, to was arrested some weeks since, had been re- apply the torch to it without de ay or hesitation G. T. BEAUREGARD.

> The Austin (Texas) Gazette says that the mortality among the cattle in that State is very

A lot of wheat from Tennessee was ex posed and sold at the Merchants' Erchange, St.

Louis, on the 9th instant. nati the abolitionists elected thirteen council men, and the Democrats six.

Mr. Isa M. Brown, formerly a citizen had his clothes packed and his papers put up Memphis, recently of Nashville, was killed in preparatory to a rapid hegira in case of such a street fight in the latter city, a few days since.

as positively being more hostile in toeir t elings eighty of the counties of Virginia is ascertained towards the Lincoln government than ever. The to be only five hundred. The Richmond Whig thinks there is no doubt but that the remaining

A difficulty occurred between a squad of forward to the day when swift retribution will the Confederate prisoners and their guard, a few se visited upon their persecutors by the advanc- days since, at Indianapolis. The former were ing legions of a triumphant Confederate army. fired upon, and two severely and two slightly

Capt. W. H. Polk, nephew of the extolent and vindictive towards the South. The the last battle. On the way down the river the Federal surgeon considered amoutation neces

The Chicago Tribune publishes a list of Federal generals killed and wounded at the ba-TORY OR DEATH." This infamous measure, as the of Shifoh. Killed-General's William H. L.

In closing the debate in the Federal Hous cape ble and disqualified from holding office un-Their force will probably soon reach as high | der the United States, and the slaves of such and twenty million, independent of the increase of the pension list.

The city of Hartford, Connecticut, which

Those who are now in arms, and particularly our for the country for shelter and safety, and also our defeat, elso it will be an empty statute above the city. A heavy northwest wind would

The Cincinnati Commercial of the 18th evils-it is death embittered by historical infamy says that the gunboat Eastport, which was cap tured by the Federals on the Tennesses river may exclaim, "It is now too late to refire from is being fast hurried to completion at Mound the contest. There is no retreat but in chains City, Ill. The Commercial aids: "When comand slavery." All we have of life, liberty and pleted she will be superior to any yet built in property-all we hope for on the face of the the West; besides being iron clad, she will be earth—is coupled with the success of our arms. armed with an immense iron snout. Being We must " fight on, fight ever," as did the once unsurpassed in point of speed, we look for her

A rumor is current in the city-whence tain of obloquy and shame, a by word and re- originating we are unable to say-that Columproach among all nations. The developments bus, Mississippi, had been entered by a detachif each day show that we cannot have peace ment of Federal cavalry, from North Alabama, through compromise, even were we base and who destroyed the government stores and iron cowardly enough to desire it. We must continue | works. We only mention this for the purpose this contest or expect to live the conquered of expressing a doubt as to its truth, and also to subjects of a merciless and brutal foe. Let us: call the attention of the authorities to the pro therefore, regard failure as the most terrible of priety of effectually guarding against any such

> Deaths of Confederates at Camp Chase. The following list of deaths at Camp Chase,

March 2-Lt. H. P. E-rly, 26th Miss

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4-Dr. James G. Norton, 41st Miss.
5-Rev. J. H. Richardsen, 4th Miss.
6-Haywood, (collared).
8-Captain Brown, 41st Tenn.
9-Lt. W. T. Abernathy, 3at Tenn.
10-Captain B. L. Wilks, 3d Tenn.
12-Indian man Jim, (rook) 4th Miss.
13-George, (colored) 3d Tenn.
14-Dr. John A. Hughaven, 27th Als.
15-Lt. W. Raso, 26th Miss.
21-Lt. J. L. (sriffle, 53d Toan.
22-Phillip Wolf, (private) 35d Vs.
22-Major Alexander Casseday, Staff.)
April 1-Evan Evans, (private) Miss.
5-Lieut J. M. Childs, 3d Miss.
8-Lieux B. B. White, 14th Miss.
9-Lieut, Thomas J. Tipps, 41st Tenn.
10-Albert Thompson, (private) 41st Vs.

" 10-Albert Thompson, (private) 41st Va.

Pat was helping Mr. Black to get a safe in his office, one day, and not being acquainted with the article, funquired what it was for. "To prevent papers and other articles which are placed in it from being bernt in case of fire, "said Mr. d. "An' sure, will nothing ever burn that be put in that thing!" "No." "Well, thin, yer honor; y 'd better be after getting into that same thing when ye die."

time in which to act

The 71st Onio regiment had their colors taken from them after the late battle, for cowardice on the field. They have been sent to garrison Fort Donelson.

IMPOSED UPON.—The Federal press states, on the success of the success of the 3d regiment, and their colors the authority of "letters from Richmond," that "several editors have been hung in the South for publishing articles calculated to give information to the enemy." These who swallow such a story must be gullible.

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The Chicago Traces has a correspondent wit the Federal ficet up the river. We make the ollowing extracts from his letter of the Tatle: The first is lying life this morning awaring order the life sees carnot last to g. Grammicalines a

her the phaseses carried has to g. Communications as rapidly passing between the flugship and the land forces which lie two miles above as upon transports. Of the operations of the areas, we can form no opinion. The long reach of Plumb Point shuts bits out from our view. The recombisinger of the Benton, Carondelet and Cluin at the vening, found his butteries mounting twenty in guns, and located military up the bluff. Six gundats were lying in the stream. These gundants are imply old New Orleans howbouts raised. The guns are nounted on a finish deek, without any protection to gun a gunter it being a favorite idea with Hollins, com inder of the rebel fleet, that his men are best i when not protected at all. The machinery and bellers are protected by iron-plained casemates. They are very virong and powerful bests and care easily outsail us. Had our boats been as fast as they, the rebells at the bind? onld never have heard the story of our skirmish yests

lay from their guidouts.

Early this morning, the Silver Wave went down the fiver with a reconsidering party. At nine o'clock the nortars were towed down, under protection of the Peteorg. Eight were also stationed along the Arkansas dore, within half a unite of the apex of the point and nder heavy timber, which entirely conceals them for mader heavy timber, which enturing chacesas them from
he view of the enemy. The rule, however, works both
eavy. It is equally difficult for the mortar men to ascertain the effect of their shots, and as soon as recon
insumnes shall determine the practicability and suferly
of it the mortars will undoubtedly occupy localities
where their grantine will be more effective. When they are fairly moored and is operation they will assured prove a very valuable arm of the service in reducing For Pillow. The extent of the works and their perior law location and elevation, render them a much medigible mark than the sarrow strip and dead level island No. 10. The Circinnati, Cairo and St. Louis and the sarrow strip and st at present protecting these mortars. Purities up the rivier in the same where, the Consetega guards the ammorian boats, and a signed of pickets thrown out through the woods. Haf a mile above, and behind some with bars, called Builetin Bars, from the fact that the steam Rulletin some pears since ran high and dry upon the 3en Pope's transports are lying. Directly opposite, thing ships M. and City and Carondelet, are moored in

ray sops at the City and Caroneset, are moored in roun of the mortar choss. These positions were all at ained about two o'c.oek.
From the position of the St. Louis, which lies in the tream opposite the cleared field running back nearly to the opposite shore of the point, I can distinctly make our the opposition some of the point, I can invitately make our be rebel envanipulation of them located upon the rown of the bl.ff. From the appoprance of them, lowever, I should judge there was but a small force apon the buff, should enough to man the works. About I o'clock, we could see from the smoke that the rebel boats had returned and were slowly making their way up the river in our direction. Nearer and nearer they came until they were just behind the head of the point and only about half a nile distant. The St. Louis and Gincinnati, the only beats night at hand, the others being shout a mile distant, went to quarters, and we eager watched for the appearance of the rebel craft around t watched for the appearance of the rebel craft around the point. We had made up our minds, this thus, that they had surely come up to attack us. The old sallors were spoiling for the figut, and watched the distant point with eager eyes, but in vain. In a few minutes mortar No. 3s throadered forth a first welcome to Fort Pillow. Seven others in rapid succession followed, making beautiful shots. At the wery first explosion, the rebel boats put hack for the fort, and another chance for a fight was lest. The mortar bombardment was kept up for three hours with great surit and apoarently with groad effect. are with great spirit and apparently with good of At smeet they ceased firing and a spendid night closed in upon the landscape, fleaded with mountight, and the fleet retaining their positious at anchor. About 6 o'clock the evening the tog Erebus, lying near Gen. Pope's transports, toos fire and burned to the water's edge. The cause I have not learned.

On the 15th he says: Yesterday morning the gunboats took position about we miles above the mythical fort and every half hour dishistered to the rebels, it there were any in the idelty, a "Liocols pill," as the 13-min shells are termon the property of the programme for the next series are term, to the me tars this marning, but no firing has yet coursed. What the programme for the next forty-eight ours is I am unable to inform you. Newspaper correspondents, I regret to say, have fallen into disfavor with

see to orders from Washington, denied them access to generating gas. Taking his sent in the car, unag

Items from Washington.

rom the Special Disputches to the Chicago Tribune | WASHINGTON, April 18.—Gen. Carl Shurz

air line rai road from Washington to New York before The committee are dissatisfied with the management

rious, but floating batteries and rams are to be the

Senator Summer is actively advocating the confirmaion of examptor Barrett as one of the enmochation a
commissioners; but the Schate committee on the district
use almost unanimously against his nomination.

The Parific refirred bill is postponed till Monday
week, and then is the special order. It is believed the
universal of Michigan, made a very able
presch in favor of Trumbull's confuction bill to day.

A member of the committee of ways and means any that the Senate acts on the tex bill, and acts finally, te also says he freels very confident the Senate will not ange the general princips of the House bill, as that could make trouble and postpone final action on the bill

r a long time. The Senate Suance committee have fielshed reading. the senter passes connected law in these reacting be tax bill, but have taken no action. To morrow hay need to consider amendments proposed by outsiders. Sonator Howard's speech is regarded as one of the best of the session. He throat saids all recutifutional biligations to confection, and founded the whole arguent on the war power, which the framers of the Co nticustion of its passage.

Fort Pillow and its Commander. condence of the New York Tribune.]

n between the island and Memphis, and spice

What I have already mentioned of the strength of Piltwe-its twenty or twenty five gins, and its liften han-fred defenders has been corroborated by additional ntelligence; though the parties I have really a en think he place will be openly resinferred and its number of tuns increased before the flottilla reaches there, and that len. Villipine, the commander of the firt, will make a locusionly resistance.

as the case may be.

Gen. Villipique, the commander of Fort Pillow, is a creois, a native of Louisans, and, like Pierre Toutant, now known as Beauregard, had a Spanish mother and a regular rate. Yet it could not be transported because the government had control of the road.

The case may be.

Just as we passed the mouth of Duck river, at noon yesterday, we discovered a row of noon yesterday, we discovered a row of particular rate. Yet it could not be transported because the government had control of the road. ARKANSIANS IN MISSOURI.—The following southern papers call lim. The Louisiana journals desciars him fully equal to Resurces of and regot Villipigue has had no opportunity thus far to employ his great military genius. They say he will prove his ability beyond question at the sarliest opportunity, and teach the Yankees a terrible lesson should they ever venture to thank Pillow, which is now styled the key of the Missisly resembling the "luvincible hero of Manassas," as the

From Mexico.

New York, April 18.—The news from Mexico is on the whole regarded as favorable. Eables is killed. Hreware is going to Europe as an emissary. There are but few monachist allies of the Allies. The French had notified the Mexican government of a determination not to abide by the Saladed heavy, requiring withdrawal to positions on the coast, but the Spanish and English will. Mexicans in the interior are organism, and making light artiflery of church bells. Gens, Ortega and Comenfort are hard at work. We hear nothing of Marquez.

Since the battle of Pea Ridge, by threats made against them by a band of Texan rangers sia tioned at Ozark. Judge Murphy was the only ten was also fired into about daylight to-day; no member of the Arkanesas seconding convention whose vots was cast against the secession of the State.

Schooner Destraved—The schooner Sir Right artiflery of church bells. Gens, Ortega and Comenfort are hard at work. We hear nothing of Marquez.

slavery in the District of Columbia, the negroes | the Lincolnites .- Charleston Courier. immediately set to work preparing for a grand Burwing of a Schooner.-The schooner

BHILDH'S WATE.

The recorded double and the short Of victory gathered there.

"Strike home ! " "strike home!" and eagur hosts.

Drive on the routed for—
"Freedom!" on such determined lip,
And death on every blow,

But, ah! the wall, the mournful wall, That floats from glory's plum-The sloud of despess giouta. The battle-field t the battle-field t

When muddened hosts have passed-He that has once looked on its night. Prays It may be the last,

Beneath the same blue sky they loved in boyhood, glad and free, Their helplest, upturned faces plead So mute and piteously. Like autumn's scattered leaves that falls From trees too radely shaken. Our loved own, on the cold ground sleep For us, no more to waken.

Grief's sable badge hongs in the ball, And make a broken heart. In wars draid pageant, bears alone Its end and monraful part. Thy gailant boy, with manhood's pride

Just mantling on his brow-Oh, mother! texts and anguished sobs Tell why he ling re now. With flashing eye and eager ltp. Bister, he is not here, To tell of noble-leeds that day,

And wipe away that tear The widow's wall is strange to thee,

Mate of the noble dead— lits fait ful boson bears no more Thy wildly throbbing head. That Shiloh's victory purchased them An orphon's sacred name

From Shilsh's harvest plain Are grouped, a constellation, where Heroes no more are slain.

But, shi that wall will tremble still More sadly, as each year Becalls their bloody burial ground, And whispers, "here, not here."

Angels bear Shiloh's wall to heaven And breaths around the throne, Of derkened homes and breaking hearts, In mercy's pleading tone.

His mighty arm can rell the cloud That thinders in its wrath, And strews its wreck of precious lives About our daily path.

Ob, God | and do we live to see The pobl-st and the be-Sink, like the storm-winged sun at eve, In o a bloody rest! Father of love and mercy, stay This food of human gore !

Again, the how of promise spread,

Perilons Ericl Voyage of Gen. Fitz John Porter over Yorktown, lorre pondence of the New York Herald.) The exciting event of the day (11th instant.

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The Prisoners at Chicago.

From the Chicago Tribune of the 19th.1 To morrow, eight hundred of the secesh pris-WASHINGTON, April 10. — riously ill. His physicians any no is threatened with oners, now in came, will be transferred from their phoets fover.

The House military coordinates has bad the subject of more—a parties of those taken at is and No. 16—will be m thairs, and on their arrival here, will be be detachment of their comrades now in camp ad the whole will be taken, by special train. Dongles, and the whole will be taken by special train, to Madison. This change is to be made by order of Gen. Hallest. The especial reasons for the same have not yet transpired.

The following is an account of the capture of Fort Pulaski: On the morning of the 10th, Gen. Gilmore sent to the fort demanding an un-

Below is a list of the death; among the prisoners up to last avening
April 17 - W H. Winfield, co C, 1st Miss.; E. W. Johnson, co S, 2d Tenn.; J. Harris, co B, 49th Tenn.; J. W. Sirsinger, co D, 48th Tenn.; J. Page, co C, 42d Tenn.; G. Fletcher, co C, 3d Tenn. Previously reported, 202; G. Fletcher, co C. 3d Tenn. Previor reported to day, c. Total to date, 238

18th, says:

which may break out in open rebellion at any moment. The commanding officer of the post has thrown out his pickets lifteen miles from Paducah in every direction. LE A Boston deucon was once overheard to eray in this way : "Oh. Lord, we would not presume to lictate, but we would suggest that a revival of religiou

is very much needed." Another descon once offered the following: "Oh, Lord, we hope we are right, for we are very decided." Both of these prayers are represent-"I say, Thompson, do you think I shall ever have whiskers!" Thompson, after careful examination—"Well, sir, I don't think as you ever will—leastwise, not to speak of." Young swell—"That's rather hard; for my pap, I mean governor, has pienty." Thompson, factiously—"Yes, sir, but praps you take after your ma."

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- There are strong indications of important changes in the Cabinet

Congress has at last began to take notice of essentially modified.

DIFFICULTIES OF TRADE.-An Atlanta on per states that a leading house in that city had large lot of sugar and syrup at a point on a ailroad near the Mississippi, below Memphis. The freight from the point to Atlanta would have the fright from the point to Atlanta would have been from Savannah to Ca cliem will be solved in a few days to our satisfaction. Rhowing it was wanted at Atlanta, and that his cago Tribune as follows: regular customers were auxious for it, offered to

ARKANSIANS IN MISSOURI.-The following

attack Pillow, which is now styled the key of the Mississippi, as Columbus and Is and 10 were until they were lost to the enemy.

Trived at Gen. Cur is headquarters last night, having been obliged to fly from their homes since the battle of Pea Ridge, by threats made

enemy, and the captain had to set fire to his EF On the passage of the bill to abolish vessel to prevent her falling into the hands of

ubilee week. A dispatch dated the 18th says: Sir Robert Peel, with a valuable cargo on board, At six o'clock this morning the President signed the was chased lately by the steamers of the enemy, emmeination hill. At two ociones a wagon load of negrows, one man and the balance women and children,
was driven by under the direction of a white man, who
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THE WAR IN NEW MEXICO.

Sr. Louis, April 18.—The perrespondent of the Musaouri Republican writes:

APACHE GLES, N. M., BEIWEEN SASTA PT. AND F PORT UNION, March 38, 1882. Since I wrote you. Colonel Slough's column 1300 strong, have advanced to Hogan's Ranch, twenty five miles north of Santa Fe, where they encountered the enemy, whose strength is not known, and immediately engaged them Major Crittenden of the lat Colorado voluntears, and two companies of United States infantry, under Capt. Lawis, were sent across the river to fall upon their rear. Colonel Slough, according to programme, gave way gradually, which left the supply train of the reliefs unsupported, which infantry for the supply train of the reliefs unsupported, which infantry of Alabama, from the committee of enlitting affigured, together with about fifty loaded warons, which were burned, and twenty prison. wagons, which were burned, and twenty prisoners and one two-pound howitzer, taken from use at Fort Craig, which was spiked by our troops. Colonel Slough's command then fell back to a group position.

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100 to 200 killed and wounded; one major two

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Union to-night, or early in the morning. Col. Slough's entire command has fallen back to Banca Springs, 44 miles from Fort Union, and within supporting distace.

Federal Reports from the Tennessee. orrespondence of the Chicago Times.

PITTSBURG, Tenn., April 13.—There was a slight skirmish, a day or two since, outside our Brownlow returned on Saturday night to the picket lines, in the direction of Corinth, be- city from his northwestern tour. tween some United States cavalry and a bat- voice are steadily improving. He is surpristalion of Texas Rangers, in which two of the that, with much public speaking, his veice enemy were killed a d two taken prisoners. Gen. Mitchell, a lew days after leaving Hunts- which he is exerting himself. ville, made a descent upon Decatur and burned from the cotton States at Indianapolis were s the bridge of the Memphis and Charleston rail-road, which spans the river at that point. He there, but the Teumessecans were glad to

past Pittshurg. day two miles further into the interior, and after of the opportunity of voting Tennessee int a sharp skirmish, in which the enemy was de- Union again. Mr Brownlow's address to the a sharp skirmish, in which the county feated with a loss of fifty or sixty killed, and as was well received. They emphatically assen

I believe it is the intention of Gen. Halleck to advance slowly and surely, and particularly to and inexcusable blunders as those perpetrated on Sunday will again happen while he is in com- Philadelphia, whore his book on the refells mand. The excitement against certain officers compa many. The extraord which country, giver he reaches Philiplely then will saddle the responsibility of the slaughter where it rightly belongs.

are rapilly drying under the influence of the hot southern sun. A battle is imminent and cannot long be delayed

ion from Corinth to the 15th (yester Informat on miles from and only reached Bayannah and is deemed reliable.

of the rebei gunboats made a very nerrow escape solden bound of the balloon told birm the rope had reliable.

The person referred to says that the rebeis conversions. After our beats had withdrawn from given way. He saw the wind had taken him over the sider the affair of Sunday and Monday as one of sider the affair of Sunday and Monday as one of the rebel interpret to above two or three of them took position of the rebel bows came puffing up, thinking no wish to drop in among them, he left the unequaled utilliancy, and it is producing wonders of the rebel bows came puffing up, thinking no cant, that cars had fallen back some distance. The interpretation of the position of the position of the rebel of the rebel bows came puffing up, thinking no cant, that cars had fallen back some distance. The interpretation of the rebel i e not invulnerable. The Southern heart is are not invulnerable. The Southern heart is 25 dilmos the only and the characteristic and reinforcements are pouring upon 25 ditwin be said on MONDAY

dying at the rate of eight or ten daily.

The Capture of Fort Pulnski. NEW YORK, April 18.—The steamer McClel

lan has arrived from Port Royal, which place she left on the 14th. The frigate Vermont was being towed in as the McClellag came out.

conditional surrender. Col. Qimstead replied that he was there to detend, not to surrender the fort. Our batteries immediately opened fire. A few rounds shot away their flag, but it was replaced, and firing was kept up till sucset. Gen. Gilmore then placed a battery at Boat Point, only sixteen hundred yards from the fort, to NORTHWESTERN KENTUCKY.-A dispatch break the walls, and commenced firing at midfrom Paducah to the Northern press, dated the night for that purpose with Parrott and James' guns. On the morning of the 11th two breaches were discovered on the southeast face of the A rebell a uporthisers, who have been making secession speeches in Southern Illinois, and advising rebeldom on the part of the Egyptians. The prisoners resisting, one of them was shot. They will be tried and punished any punishe surrendered, Col. Olimstead stating that it was impossible to hold out longer, our rifle shots reaching the magazine and most of his guns

being disabled The 7th Connecticut regiment took possession that night. The Union loss is one killed and one slightly wounded. Robel loss three badly wounded and three hundred and eighty-five prisoners. One landred and five prison on board the McClellan, in charge of Col. Morrill, aid to Gen. Hunter

OFFICIAL REPORT OF GEN. HUNTER. WASHINGTON, April 18 -The following was received at the war department to-day, from Gen. Hunter, commanding in South Carolina:

POUT ROTAL, S. C. April 17. We opened our batteries on Fort Puleshi on the morning of the 10th inst. After thirty hours continuous firing, a practicable breach was made tow, with a cr poet belt all in good condition and preparations for storming were about to com- above reward will be paid for the recovery of the mence, when the rebel flag was struck. We the consorship exercised over the press. There have captured 47 guns, 7000 shot and shell, 40, are indications that it will be either abolished or 000 pounds of powder, 300 prisoners, with their small arms and accoutrements, and a good supply of provisions. One of our men was killed,

one wounded. TROUBLING THE ENEMY.—The Confederates on the Tennessee are giving the enemy some Warter. She is of medium size and in It was on the platform, exposed to the weather. trouble, below Savannah. A correspondent who went from Savannah to Cairo, writes to the Chi-

> Minnehaha round to and lying along the banks with white handkerchiets and flags flying from her burricane deck Upon inquiry we learned that she had been fired into by rebel cavalry near where the buildings were burning, and one man was severely

near Louisville.

THE CONFEDERATE OF NURSEAN

MORDAY, April 14 - Senate - The Senate of \$ 12 0'clock in Proper by Rev. 18. In Biogr. of Sesbyterian church.

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Our trophies were one hundred prisoners, privates and officers: fitty loaded wagons burned; one piece of artillery of the enemy spiked; from 100 to 200 killed and wounded; one major two captains, etc.

Our loss is about 18 or 20 killed including Lieutemant Baker, of the Culorado volunteers, and 30 or 40 wounded.

It is supposed the cebel General Sibley will advance upon Gol. Slough's column, with his advance upon Gol. Slough's column, with his containing the several acts in relation the several acts in relation the pay at Sc0 per month with release in the pay at Sc0 per month with relation the several acts in relation the pay of chaptains in the army—years 18 mays 6. [The load in the pay at Sc0 per month with relation the pay of chaptains in the army—years 18 mays 6. [The load in the pay at Sc0 per month with relation to the residing of the House as with a pay at Sc0 per month with relation to the residing of the House as with a pay at Sc0 per month with relation to the residing of the House as with a pay at Sc0 per month with relation to the residing of the House as with a pay at Sc0 per month with relation to the pay at Sc0 per month with relation to the pay at Sc0 per month with relation to the pay at Sc0 per month with relation to the pay at advance upon Gol. Slough's column, with his entire force (from 2000 to 3000 strong.) and that Col. Slough will fall back upon the trenches at Depot Union.

At the last accounts Col. Cauby had not left Fort Craig. With Col. Slough's command it is believed he can hold Fort Union against any force the rebels can bring against it.

The whole command engaged on our side behaved with signal gallantry and coolness, both volunteers and regulars.

Postschipt—March 31.—Ninsty-five prisoners, with 11 officers of the rebel army, have just passed under escort, and will arrive at Fort Union to-night, or early in the morning. Col. Slough's command to the fallow and the foundation of the Senate for a light committee wording against of the senate for a light committee and regulars.

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Parson Browniow.

This renegade Tennesseean has been travel. as a missionary in the Northwestern States, will be seen by the following from the Louisvi Journal of the lith:

The Cincinnati Commercial states that Pars strength, and attributes it to the good causes tore up the track for a mile or more on either him. At Chicago the prisoners were all pleas tore up the trace of a land then marched his with his visit, and he recognized humaneds forces to Florence, where he destroyed another them as personal acqueintances. He to bridge. The timbers of both structures, black- among them an earnest desire for peace and

ened and charred by fire, are continually floating restoration of the Union. The Tennessecans were particularly dispos Gen. Sherman moved his division on Wednes-to be for the Union, and said they would be g many wounded, succoeded in maintaining his to his remark that the doctrinos he had tang them would never have got them into such scrape, and that they should blame their lypolitical leaders for their troubles. Mr. Brown low went to Columbus yesterday, where he w address the people, and thence will go direct will be published. He proposes to a tire todevote himself to the preparation of his band

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830 REWARD.

STRAYED, Just as we passed the mouth of Duck river, at noon yesterday, we discovered a row of burning buildings and a large number of Confederate troops upon high land in the rear. A short distance below we discovered the steamer

A CARD! M CLAREN & JACKSON, of Dis Are. Ark. to the religion of deposit, which to other places) are made redsemble at my office to further notice, I shall redeem such certifien as \$12 and I o'clock sach day, and as it is topo-at-le-cure small not-s, partias must present them, by an apolition than twenty dollars.

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In Chancery, at Memphis. STATE OF TENNESSEE -Pr seedings held is clerk's office, chancery side of the common is chancery court of the city of Memphis. The April he 9th, 1-62, James Wickersham, Comple

John R. Mend and Lineins Mand. cal ball is used; and at one or two hundred yards, in ordinary hands, such guns are better than rifles from their lightness and the ease with which they can be loaded.—Charleston Courier.

The directors of the Kentucky State agricultural society have resolved to hold its annual exhibition next fall. It will commence September 16th, 1862, and continue five days. The fair will be held on the grounds of the south.

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